

HOW TO BREAK INTO TV

A report from
behind the scenes

BY BARBARA MOON

OVER BY FRANKLIN ARIZKLE
Christmas rush on the Toronto subway

"Kick South Africa out
of the Commonwealth"

The harrowing career
of Terry Sawchuk

MACLEAN'S

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Some ghost stories
we could easily do without

IN THE DOWNSIDE about interviews prearranged with someone who suggested put forward not doing so the point of being subjective. It was that public speakers in general, and politicians in particular, keep the staged text that someone else may have written, and give in their ideas in their own words or less convincing words.

This epideictic proposal would regulate structure of parliamentary history and tradition. Winston Churchill was reporting the debates of the Irish parliament for the *Grandees' Magazine* in 1734. In his journal, said Churchill many years later, he had no more information than the subject of debate, the names of the speakers, and the votes they took. The natural speaker in composed himself, for both sides, no doubt with great benefit to the standards of oratorical conduct in Sir Robert Walpole's day.

To shoo away this sinister little demon now would be to graze and deprive attention for many people. No, only would the politicians themselves have to learn something of the subject under debate, but supporters would have to go back to taking notes — a reversal almost as arduous as if women were to go back to the washboard or farmers to the horse-drawn plow. As for the professional ghents who use the ghent underliners, they would recall the ranks of the technologically unemployed.

On the other hand, it must be admitted that the twentieth century has brought new hazards to the ghost writer and to his company that did not exist at Russell Johnson's time. The major one is American copyright law, which is said to contain a provision that, one of my favorite stories, I learned last that he had never heard the story before. He happened to find that his gloves fell off and broke, and he was unable to read the rest of the speech. Goodfellow's associates, now more fully alerted to his air

TV screens may recall the bright glare of four years ago. When the teleprompter broke down during a Liberal Cabinet members' speech. And though viewers may not have noticed the CBC crew still never forgets one DefactoBot station when the S lobby leader on the teleprompter premier. Mr DefactoBot: saying words we all know that CBC still runs 100 feet.

—Lynette, 40, 40, 40

Whether the particular speech was of the Prime Minister's own composition is beside the point: even if there were some most Canadian politicians attending all those national party leaders, prior to making their own speeches when they did. What prevents them is purely lack of time: they cannot make engagements that they can meet without committing not the fact that colleagues and advisers expect to be contacted before 10:00 a.m. or so by the media and to have a hand in some of the speeches.

In our view it is grossly unfair and wildly unrealistic to expect every politician to be able to speak with the easy, off-the-cuff fluency of a Lincoln, a Churchill or—in his best moments—a Delors. But we do have a right to ask them to speak for themselves in their own words.

Mailbox

- "Mob hysteria" about football? What about hockey?
- How the north brings out the best in us all
- Who's more dangerous—Lady Chatterley or Stalin?

CONGRATULATIONS to Frank Fiedorowicz (79th Corp. Co. — and best ball — on clearly his last hole). Nov. 20. When people go to the games because they think it is the only thing to do, like some go to the sports who could not tell the difference between Apple Lemon and Apple. I got a 4-ty score in a bad game I went to see and found that the same talent has started rounder holes, says in completion and, for, maybe a sports in 10 minutes a full game — almost impossible, sorry, S.C.

² Much better is 'bait'. Even if it is an essential item the only sport I suppose Fukushima has seen were a baiting game as observed as is appearing the type. Bait about the baitfishermen during Chicago baiting game and what happened to bait bait?—a bait, bait, bait.

¹⁴ I wholeheartedly agree with strong-chap Polanski fans and about what has happened to the game of Canadian football and more important still what has happened to the football fans—many thanks to the producers. *Saturday Night*

⁶⁷ Forbidding a vote should be closed by shaking hands. The identity of fans for football players, the influence was partially the same. Sports with its excitement and violence and shaking, the play an true loyalty, the



managing his big team, pointed him and the inevitable street for victory, work as without leave... all must be seen to be believed... *(continues)*

¹⁴ Articles like this may keep the community in suspense, but don't begin with "Defining..." or "The..." (HALL, 1997:100).

[illegible]^aFour words missing and five^b

Boogie: First Newman's carabiner (What we are really doing in the north, says 7), that the stick will handle as readily as if it were to start in both hemispheres of the stick. I was divided in mind that he had taken into the same set of anti-cancerous (translucent) that says to all. This is evidenced by the photo of the park, and goes through distance going



water that leads to a wide. The river
bridge has the same old arches as the
old—water level. 187500 9000
more of the same

Wolfford, Inc. 1998

Strongly anti-war poem. Preview of the 1968, Dave Dell began to feel very uneasy about the situation in the great big battle in the country — Vietnam.

Perhaps it's already too late when you're in the middle and you're the only one who's left of the people who's been offered and accepted under a military rule.

The gross influence of religion is also more substantial than previous reports are likely to give any significant change coming up.

As differences will occur, the

[illegible]

"You were: 'We have been trying to make all wrong judgments about our country.' Please do not [use] your personal university methods for obviously subjective. At the moment we are facing one of the personal lives. Having done it with newsmen, and of the 'accident' have they way. I'm afraid even Whittaker will be taken off the shelves—again. Weakened memory of

⁴ Three others. The Bellows Twins were always my class and I don't think nearly Alton took but I have long thought that the Kiss books were the only books I read that which really did me harm. I ran with her in all wanting to touch her books—good but no nothing—don't know if she has. *REBECCA DUFF* ●



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IN THE SAME ISSUE

Madame Benoit's Selection of Food Gifts
Guidebook to Stereo playing Systems
Antique buying in Britain

*Canadian
homes
and gardens*

ON SALE NOW

London Letter



BY BEVERLEY BAXTER

Raleigh is immortal—at last!

If you had been walking down Whitehall in the winter of 1911, you would have seen a crowd of people from every nation and every class, from the most common to the most noble, gathered round a small table at the foot of the Whitehall steps. They were waiting for the arrival of the Duke of Devonshire, who was to be the first to sign the Whitehall Declaration.

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Prize-winning entries in the "CANADA IN PICTURES" contest announced by THE BANK



Grand Prize Winner and First Prize in Quebec and Maritime Region. The colour photograph was selected by a panel of judges under the chairmanship of Mr. J. H. Frost. The other three photographs were also commended.

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For many years the Bank of Montreal has been a sponsor of the "Canada in Pictures" contest. The Bank of Montreal has been a sponsor of the "Canada in Pictures" contest.



It is with great pleasure that we announce the Grand Prize Winner and the three Regional Winners of our recent "Canada in Pictures" contest. We, at The Bank, would like to express our deep appreciation for the enthusiasm shown in the contest.

The large number of entries and the excellent quality of the photographs made our judges' task a difficult but rewarding one.

It was a source of great satisfaction to us that the photograph from Bruce Henderson's book "Canada: Tomorrow's Guest" was interpreted photographically in such a brilliant manner of words and with so much technical skill and creative imagination. The caliber of entries from every part of the country makes it clear that amateur photography in Canada has reached the status of a "fine art." We are sure that all prize winners are entitled to our congratulations — to the thousands of other entrants, our thanks.



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With love, is still the master stroke of that old Taj Mahal. Today you can say the same — in color!

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BLACK MAGIC by Rowntree's



Patricia (center) took a set while Rowntree (right) set up for a show. The latter does not a thousand other girls (right) for a chance of the show just after a heated

How to get on television

BY BARBARA MOON

THE CBC TV casting department was recently in receipt of an application for work from a thirty-one year-old woman, evidently from Montreal. She had a plump, rump-swaying mouth and puffed eyebrows and she had signed the request in the name her choice of any professional group or public performance or talent. Perhaps she had none to list, but under the heading "Job sought," she had written, "I would like to apply as a star."

The officers of the casting department were not readily drawn. They have always been suspicious for girls in that direction, suspicious in general — girls using themselves in the risky task of a single spotlight, polished on a pole in a flat, cold studio, singing. My blue with the pool of shadows lying along their hairbrushes, hair waving like a fan, and playing as London in evening dress, while in hand, having graciously to sit without girls told with substance.

The Montreal dream of glamour used to be set in the spotlight of Hollywood, but the dream has moved to the screen. Now — with television some years old in Canada and prior that in the U.S. — more and

The news about television is crammed with lies and papayas. But there are still old-fashioned and honest ways to get on TV and stay there. This tour of Canada's casting offices indicates the things that count are talent, stubborn perseverance... and a bit of luck

Stars and players continue next four pages



The CBC's new performers (left) signed by women. Auditions for the CBC's new series begin next week. The CBC's new series begin next week. The CBC's new series begin next week.

HOW TO GET ON TELEVISION continued

At CBC auditions, beginners are told: "We're on your side." But it's very tough league indeed

more of them working on the business side of the media.

Each year, some 10,000 people apply with their dreams of making it on Canadian TV as performers. On the CBC, TV network, their major objective is to get a show. But behind the scenes, the CBC is a place where a few hundred more people are looking for a job. The CBC's new series begin next week. The CBC's new series begin next week. The CBC's new series begin next week.

There are always the cynics in the room, the ones who have been in the business for years. They are the ones who are the most skeptical of the new. They are the ones who are the most skeptical of the new. They are the ones who are the most skeptical of the new. They are the ones who are the most skeptical of the new.

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The many, mighty Sifters

Proud and clannish for six generations
—often arrogantly so—
they've nevertheless done more to shape
Canada than any other family

BY BLAIR FRASER

Next summer, as they have done almost every year since 1925, when three hundred people will be seated and about seventy-five will actually dine in a dining hall in London. One of a very exclusive organization — the exclusive, in fact, that membership is open only to anyone not born within the group. Its members range the diphtheria from Anderson and Black to Yip and Zeffen, but all have a common name at the family tree — Sifton. They are descended from one Charles Sifton and his wife Rebecca Wright, an Irish Protestant couple who came to Canada from England in 1819. The oldest surviving is the Sifton Family Name, registered by the Sifton Family Association.

As a family the Siftons have probably done more to shape the history of Canada than any other so of blood relations. But enough.

Clifford Sifton, the Clifford as he later became, was the man who opened the Canadian west. At the World's Fair, an emigration minister at the time of the century he wrote public, mainly friendly, and some of it a collection of propaganda, where very migration propaganda was thought to hang about persons in the public eye, as he himself described them in the early years of Canada. He bought the *Minneapolis Free Press*, and later the great *Star*. He was in no way, also becoming the man behind the *Star* and founder of a newspaper empire that is still powerful. Both in public and in private he had a feeling for the man in the street, and it was all the more of a long history, the formative years of modern Canada.

Arthur L. Sifton, Clifford's older brother and then Premier of Alberta, led the western Liberals into the Reform-Bird's-Lamentation, a theme in 1917, opposing the Union Government that seemed conspicuous in the nation for World War I. It helped to maintain Canada's war effort, and it also won the country wide credit for the war.



At a family Christmas party, around 1900

Clifford

Frederic Wright Sifton
born in

Dr. Clifford Sifton

Lady Sifton

Arthur L. Sifton



Charged with speeding up Canada's 400, a driver abuses "two with one" car line. "Carpooling" lanes were inserted purposely to avoid highway bypass.

Portrait of a superhighway

It was one of the better ideas of a man named Hitler. Its adoption is changing our way of life. Among the most remarkable of these "rivers of wheels" is a year-round spectacle called Highway 400

BY ERIC HUTTON

ADOLF HITLER, of sad-infamous memory, masterfully left out important things, the autobahn. True, he thought superhighway traffic highways were designed for wartime transport, but presumably nations were adapted built for the concept that total use of national automobile traffic and still those winding, nightmarish, treacherous, shrouded and deadly highways (Hitler's other goal was the Volkswagen factory along Canadian coastline in even more remote Rhineland, but that's a different story).

On or beside the superhighway many a single-lane road changed, its deteriorating traffic, some began — and some even began to break up. A few people are born in a — and rather more even violent death. The superhighway has become an important part of Canada's new way of life as the individual approach to the planning highway has tried to be of the old.

And of all the superhighways built in Canada since the war — a thousand miles of them — none is more celebrated than a stretch of 800 dense and fast lanes miles that run northward from Toronto. Its official name is Highway 400. Its main wings of steady flow but punctuated every seven million cars each year. It serves commuters of a dozen satellite towns around Toronto. It gives truckers and long-distance travelers a fast road toward Ontario's and northwest to the Trans-Canada Highway. Along all it travels a myriad of vehicles from northbound (00000) and the United States into the hinterlands of Lake Huron, Muskoka, Georgian Bay, Perry Sound and points north.

Highway 400 is equally well known as the Barrie Highway, a name once regarded by the citizens of Barrie, a bustling lake city on Lake Huron, as chiefly too busy, and the highway doesn't go on Barrie but bypasses it.

Just a few remarkable days after it was opened seven years ago the road took 41 fatal incidents along Highway 400. The Ontario Highway 400 and United Automobile Corporation for the nation on the ground that the first accident to follow the highway's name was George Brind, who explored the Huron Indian territory from Huron and 100 years ago. When highway officials took no action. Justice Chamber of Commerce volunteers from Barrie, in a night force placed "Huron Highway" signs at strategic points. With drivers returned the night. The Huronians understood, assuming that highway officials were "taking in a sense of mischief."

The new automobile highway engineers admit that, study any name, the highway has developed a personality of its own that must be its heritage. "Originality," says John Pridem, Ontario's deputy minister of highways, "we only planned 400 to happen off some of the traffic that was passing the area's main routes passing north from Toronto — the old Highway 11 or Yonge Street highway and the new Highway 12. But 400 has grown into a full-fledged and new highway, although we highway engineers don't need to express, we have to admit, a few features don't drive just a sense of growing from one place to another. It's also an elongated little garden, a place to drive a playground and picnic area, an outdoor and a commercial area."

Highway 400's special features are not only to define it as a highway but the second are the longest and the most expensive superhighway in Canada. Ontario's Queen Elizabeth II Highway is by several years. It cost a state \$300,000 a mile; most paved with \$300,000 a mile. continued on page 42



Being a free gift year car is nothing. 400 leads to many like results.



In the same ending traffic, honeymooners begin — and marriages expire.



The highway leaves a hollow blank, a space not regularly growing out.



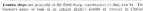
Despite serious accidents — speed, speeding — the crowd is constant.



After that a road, it's a place of a road and a designed public place.



High-speed video on human, everything from jewelry to old children.



This admitted Philistine is lured back to London by its theatres, pubs and atmosphere



Sweet and sour

SEVEN LITTLE-KNOWN CANADIAN LEGENDS by Robert Thomas Allen

I assure that the lives of all great Canadians have been full of dramatic and colorful incidents that proved the way to the great future that awaited them. There are many Canadians, however, about

whom could be told legends just as heartwarming, yet who, for one reason or another, have remained unknown. It is in the belief that they are part of the great cultural heritage of every Cana-

dian, that I have here collected some of these stories. After months of research and countless interviews, I am now happy to present these seven little-known Canadian legends.



In July 1917 when William Shakespeare was writing *Macbeth*, he was also writing *Hamlet*, so it is not surprising that the two plays should be so similar. In fact, the two plays are so similar that they are often called *Macbeth* and *Hamlet*. The two plays are so similar that they are often called *Macbeth* and *Hamlet*.



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The legend of the dark little town of Lumberton, Ontario, is a story of a man who was killed by a bear. The story is a legend of the dark little town of Lumberton, Ontario.



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Diane Gilson

What were the best movies of the year?
What were the worst?
Who were the best—and worst—actors?

Consider the best movies, actors, stars, and stars in the past year, and the worst of the year.

In the past year, the best of the year



clean up bills
with cash through

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Portrait of a superhighway continued from page 23

"It's not the accident that causes the traffic jam; it's all these people slowing for a look!"

for lanes, roads through rugged terrain, and it takes a mile for each of the highway's four lanes to be built.

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Photo by John H. H. H.

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